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of \$102 by some unknown persons. His wife brought suit for damages against the saloon-keeper who sold him the liquor, and obtained a verdict in her favor of \$149. PCLECTIC The claims for this valued FAB-ILY FILL are beyond tast of any other in use. A test of them will not only preve this, but the greater error of Grines, which has bareto'ers been called Character. In EULETTO FILLS never require over not, and redden but one for the dwa, so' on the bowels without the sightest griping, a point of the greatest importance, particularly in Two or three weeks since Mr. H. B. Champ, of Rootstown, took in a struggling boy who sued for a home, giving his name as Daniel Pierce. He represented himself as a desolate orphan. His age is about 12 years. He is a bright intelligent boy, but soon developed the fact that he is very "fast" for his age. Last week, the family of Mr. Charm home, the same has a been described by the fact that he is very "fast" for his age. Last week, the family of Mr. Charm home, and the same home has a second seco Chronic Constipation, of Mr. Champ being absent a funeral, the boy improved his opportunity by stealing money from the house from the hired girl and hired man to the amount of \$25. He

War which take a SINGLE PILL avery or every ther night. They never evodece debility, and Cor-Judipention, Daugeria, Headache, Lieue and Krither Completia, Piles, Worms, Lieu of a Empartites of the Blood, Lon of Appetite, and all Derangements of Bolt-eter (Non-Lieue). soid by all Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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DAILY LEADER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1865. Beginning the Work.

tabula, Lake, Mahoning, Cuyahoga, Portage, Medina, and other counties, and the Senatorial Conventions in at least five clfferent districts have clearly expressed thomselves in favor of striking out the word "white" from our State Constitution. Other counties and districts have yet to hold their conventions, who will take similar action, and many conventions who have failed to pass resolutions on this subject have nominated men of the right sort. The candidates for Senators and Representatives, nominated upon a definite platform will all be elected and will form an excellent necleus around whom can rally the friends of justice in the next legisla-

Periage County Union Ticket. The following is the ticket put in nomination by the Portage County Union Convention which met in Ravenna on Saturday last.

Representative,-Col. Wm. Stedman. Tressurer,-G. P. Reed. Prosecuting Attorney,-N. Williard. Commissioner-O. Allen.

Infirmary Director,--Sylvester Hug-

Coroner.-E. W. Crain.

The Convention adopted the following

Resolved, That as the sense of this Convention the question of striking the word "white" from the Constitution of Ohio, should be submitted to a vote of the

Portage and Summit Senatorial Romi-Newell D. Tibbal, Esq., of Akron, was nominated by the Senatorial Convention which met at Akron on Friday last as Union candidate for State Senator from the Portage and Summit District. The following resolution was unanimously

adopted Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention, that the striking out of the ord " white" in the Constitution of Ohio, is a question that should be submitted to s

vote of the people. A appreimen of Oral Education. An Haglish clergyman who inspected the church schools in the south of England, mentions in his report, lately issued, that in a school in which the church catechism was taught by repeating it after the teacher, the Creed was written out by a pupil as follows, when the official inspection was

"I believe God father almighty make frem and earth and in Jesus carist is only sun our lord who was inseaved by the holgost and born the ferch in mery surfed under ponebed pity was questy fide dad and berdy;" and after this lashion to the end.

On the 6th day of September next, a Convention will be held by the National Grand Lodge of the United States, of the the Independent Order of the Sons of Herman, in the city of Milwaukee-a secret society composed principally of Germans. Every State of the Union will send delegates to the Convention. Preparations are being made to give them a splendid welcome and entertainment.

Eight deaths from cholers occured at Indianols, Texas, on the 7th instant, and the troops thereabouts are in some dismay over the fact. The weather is one uninterruptod stream of concentrated hotness.

They think it abuse to be called "negro suffrage men."-Plain Dealer. Slightly mistaken, Mr. Plain Dealer We scoop the title and intend "to fight it out on that line."

The Cleveland Leader.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1865.

HUBON COUNTY.

peach tree of that age, is probably without a parallel in this section of country.

The Hall family of Charleston held a very interesting gathering on the 23d inst.

Cols. Albert S. Hall and Lyman W. Hall

was traced to Ravenns, where it was found he had spent most of the money.

RICHLAND COUNTY.

A company boring for oll at Orestline, near the head waters of Sandusky River,

in this State, on Saturday struck an arte-

sian flow of water mingling with mineral fluids, which rose to the hight of several feet above the surface, and has continued

ever since. The prespect for oil is regarded as favorable in that locality.

Charles B. Burleigh the famous Anti-Slavery oratorr lectures in Oberlin this

evening on the subject of reconstruction.

The District Court was in session at

Elyris on Monday and Tuesday.

The Northern Ohio Conference will hold

its annual session this year at Elyria. The session will commence September 6th—next week, Monday—and continus probably four or five days. There are 110 min—

isters of the travelling connection, who have the pastoral chare of 267 churches.

was not immediately noticed, and the thieves escaped with their plunder. Sus-

picion rests on two strangers who were in the store at the time, but left immediately,

and have not since been seen.

Napoleon Uneverette, the young man who was charged with stealing \$15.00 from

his fellow laborer, at Mr. Standen's house, was arrested last week, at Black River. He had a hearing before Esq. Metcalf, and was held to bail in the sum of \$100,

which he failed to procure, and was sent

A New York firm have made, as a present for Mrs. General Grant, a set of jewel-

ry of gold, worked in with wood taken from the apple tree under which her hus-

Snow fell at the White Mountains on

some gardens were greatly injused. The

For Lake Superior .- The magnificen

steamer LAC LA BELLE, Jnc. Spalding, Com-mander, will leave our dock for La Points, Bay-

Cleveland Institute.-The Eighth Annua

Wednesday morning, September 6th. The back

HEADQUARERS 25TH EFG'T C. N. G., LATELAND, 30th August, 1865.]
This command is hereby ordered to parade on

Friday, September lat at 10 o'clock A. M. to do

eaners duty to the late Governor of Ohio, Hon.

Members of the several Companies will assemble

at their respective C.mpany rendervous at 9 o'clook

Officers will wear the usual badge of mourning

on left arm and helt or sabre. Field and Staff ap-

Co. D, 29th Regiment, O. H. G -You

are hereby ordered (in pursuance of Regimental Order No. 4.) to be at your Armory on Friday,

and to do escert duty to tee remains of the late

Gov. Brough. You had the honor of escerting our jute beloved Governor to the Capital of the State

on his insuguration; now, with full ranks do hon-

aug 31-240 Capt. Co. D. 29th Beg't O. H. G.

Attention Co. A. 29th Feg'f, O. N. G .-

Attention Co. II, 19th Reg't, O. N. G .-

You are hereby ordered to assemble at the County Court House, Friday, September 1st, at 9 o'clock

a. H., in full nutfirm, to do escort to the remains of the late Governor of Chio, Hon John Brough.

By order. FRANK LUTTON,
Licutemant Commanding Oo.
This will be considered a State Muster, au31:241

Wanted-A young man to take charge of the

Leases in Brooklyn. Apply at our Counting

and reliable steamer LADY FRANKLIN, Captain Frod. S. Miller, will leave our Deck for Superior

City and intermediate parts, on Friday, Sept. 1st,

Day's School, corner of Enclid avenue and Erie street will come one on Monday, the 4th of Sept-

amber. A competent assistant teacher has been

cured. Latin, German, French and Peaman-

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the remains of the late Gov. Brough.

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JASON CANFIELD,

J. B. PARSONS.

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pear dismounted. W. H. HAYWAED, Col. T. Goodwillie, Adjutant. aug31

field and intermediate ports, on Thursday, Augus

o'clock that evening.

pupils from the city.

John Brough.

Regimental Order.

street, east of Public Square,

es remained on the ground till six

100 andd 171 Biver street.

LORAIN COUNTY.

MORNING EDITION.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. SPECIAL DISPATCHES. The North Western Horse Fair con-rened on Tuesday at Norwalk. It is con-cluded to-day.

LOBAIN COUNTY. I auguration of Governor Anderson.

Mr. Eli Cannon, of Aurors, has sent to the Ravenna Democrat a braket of delicious A Special Train for Cleveland. peaches, which grew on a tree that is 59 years old. The stone from which the tree The State Officers to Attend the grew was brought from Connecticut in 1805, and planted in 1806. A bearing

Funeral. Proclamation of Governor Anderson.

Places of Business throughout the State to be Closed To-Morrow.

Cols. Albert S. Hall and Lyman W. Hall of the Ravenna Democrat were almong those present. A similar gathering was held five years before, and the many changes which time had wrought in these eventful years were hattirally the chief topics of conversation.

An interesting trial took place in Ravenna last week under the Onio Liquor Law. A returned soldier named Greer, while in a state of intoxication, was robbed of \$102 by some unknown persons. His German Smnger-Fest,

Columbus, August 30. At 'nine o'clock this morning, in the presence of the State officers and a few friends, in the Executive office, the oath of office was administered to Governor Anderson by Chief Justice Brinkerhoff. Everything went off very quietly and orderly out of respect for the dead Chief Executive, whose loss all deeply and sincerely mourn. Governor Anderson has signified his in-

tention to retain the staff of his predecessor. This decision will meet the approbation of the people of Ohio, who have learned how faithful and courteons in their positions have been Adjutant Generals Cowan, Quartermaster General Barlow Surgeon General Barr, Private Secretary Marble, Colonel Maxwell, Aid de Camp Colonel Mercer and Lieutenant Wallace-Gov. Anderson issued this evening an address to the people, requesting the observance of the day of the funeral obsequies, and the general attendance at the funeral of the Members of the General Assembly. The Governor and staff, staffofficers, clerks and invited guests will go to

Cleveland in a special car to-morrow

morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be on Friday at 11 o'clock, A. M. FESTIVITIES. The Fængerbund festivities, inaugurated yesterday, are progressing to the estisfaction of our German triends. A grand concert, participated in by five hundred On Friday noon, while the clark of J. Wocalists and fifty instruments, is being M. Gardner & Co., of Oberlin, had stepped into the back room for the purther are delegations here from the cities vocalists and fifty instruments, is being There are delegations here from the cities pose of procuring some article for a customer, a wallet containing nearly \$200 was abstracted from the safe. The loss of New York, Bochester, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburg, Toledo and several of the interior cities and towns of this State, To morrow evening, a grand prize concert takes place, in which all the societies participate. At the conclusion interesting prizes will be awarded.

Late Foreign News.

The Atlantic Cable Discussed. THE WIRZ TRIAL

band's officers met General Lee on the morning of the surrender at Appomator Revolution in San Domingo. General Cabeal Appointed Protector. Wednesday. At Brandford, Vt., there was a severe ballstorm about noon, and

Petroleum Discovered in Cuba. Submarine Telegraph Between Cuba and the United States Proposed.

New Jersey Democratic State

Convention. Associated Press Report.

HALIFAX August 10.
The steamsbip African, from Liverpool at 8:30 a. m., of the 19th, via Queenstown the 20th, arrived at Halifax late last night. Moorings had been laid down for Great Eastern at Sheerness, and the inference was drawn that she would not go

out again this season. The Times says the experience of the expedition is full of encouragement for the future. The only discouraging circum-stance is the apparent inability of the elec-tricians to discover the serious faults of the cable before it was paid over the side of the ship. The delay of another year will not be thrown away if it enables them to devise better tests of the excellence of the cable before it is submerged. Though whether they do so or not we must believe the possibility of an Atlantic cable established, and look forward to it as certain, even if distant, when England and Amer-

ica will throb with one pulse of life.

The Daily News special correspondent says that it is more than probable that the Great Restern will be dispatched to fish up the severed cable as soon as she can be refitted with stronger ropes and grapnels. No formal decision can be taken until the meeting of the various boards on the 21st, but it is tolerable certain that the expedition will restart at once. The prospects of the Atlantic cable were the prevalent In compliance with Begimental Orders, you are hereby ordered to appear at the Armory (in full

topic of conversation.

The report of the Great Eastern had a favorable effect on shares, which railled from 131 to 21. There was much difference of opinion as to the prospects of recovering the cable; but the general feel-ing was that it might be done. The Times says: The result of the proceedings on the Great Eastern demonstrated the feas-ibility of the Atlantic telegraph. The principal difficulties of the enterprise are overcome. Failure resulted from acci-dents which may be called provoking from their littleness. Explanation is required why the hauling-in apparatus was defective. But the experience gained may

anable the Company to redeem their error and accomplish the real work.

The Daily News censures these who were responsible for not having on hand a sufficient quantity of handing in tackle, but says that although the facts warrant disappointment they don't cause dismay, but on the contrary peint to ultimate suc-cess, and assuming that the three com-panies interested can make the necessary arrangements at once, it is now not impossible that attempts at telegraph communi-cation with America may be commenced

before the autumn has passed.
Other journals also regard the prespects
of the cable from a hopeful point of view although some express fears that it will not be recovered and that the enterprise

will fail for the present.

The opinion, however, appears to be general that ultimate success is only a question of time and money. The Morning Daily News says: Nothing will be definitely known as to the future proceedings in convection with the cable until after Monday, the 21st inst, on which

day the different boards will meet and settle on the future course. Fresh contracts will have to be made and new arrangements entered into in the event of the Great Eastern being sent out again, both between her owners and the Construction Company, and between the latter and the Atlantic Company. So the question, as may be supposed, will resolve uself into one of finance, but it is believed that the great ship will be again dispatched without unnecessary delay. Meanwhile, she proceeds to Sheerness, whereshe is expected arrive on the 70th. She passed Plymouth on the afternoon of the 18th, bound on the Channel.

a diary of the expedition occupying seven columns, and in a leader on the subject remarks, that although the results are very encouraging for the future, still if perfect.

It was dated cometime in February or columns, and in a leader on the subject remarks, that although the results are very encouraging for the future, still if perfect machinery were at band it would now, we fear, be too late to lay the cable this year, although sanguine spirits may remind us that after the equincxal gales are past the month of October is generally calm, and a further delay must cause a total loss of that portion of the cable which has been payed out. One piece of malicious injury was discovered. A piece of iron wire was

The number there was from 16 000 to 20. payed out. One piece of malicious injury was discovered. A piece of iron wire was run through the covering, causing dead

The prespectus published for a new fortnightly steam line, with vessels of 4,000 tons, between Southsmpton and New York. The title is to be the Trans-Atlan-Antwerp, Havre and London. Through rates of freight are being established between those cities and New York. The enterprize is said to be supported by the London and South Western Railroad Company, the Southampton Dock Company, Georgia, and the Georgia militia sent him and other important concerns. pany, the Southampton Dock Company, and other important concerns.

A Fenian demonstration on a small scale had taken place near Scaroa. Ample police and military preparations had been made and order was not disturbed.

Apprehensions of the approach of cholera were increasing in England. The epidemic had reached Marseilles. At an important meeting of medical of-floers and others, in London, resolutions were adopted advancing the nimost care and all possible precautions. FRANCE.—The weekly returns of the

Bank of France show an increase of cash of about 12 millions of france. The Cherbourg fetes continued until the The Cheroourg fetes continued until the 18th, when the French and English squadrons left for Brest. All passed off well, although the brilliancy of former proceedings were marred by stormy weather.

Bourse fist and closing firmer at 68,15.

Russia—Two ships of the Russian iron clad squadron were wrecked on their

way to Stockholm.

The Casr had gone to Moscow to present the Caurwitch to the Senate and people.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols

firmer at an advanced discount.

The market is unchanged.

The following is the latest news by the LIVERPOOL, August 20th,)

VIA QUEENSTOWN, The Convention between Austria and The Convention between Austra and Prussia is concluded, concerning the Duchies, Prussia getting Saurmbraia, and paying Austria a pecuniary indemnity. The Provisional Government of the Duchies continues. Prussia rules Schleswig and Austria Halstein. The Atlantic Cable's preference shares are quoted at 24s3.

Ressell's account of the proceedings on the Great Eastern was published by all the papers.

The Manchester market is heavy, with

a decline of \$1 on goods and yarns.

In Liverpool breadstuffs are generally dull, with a downward tendency. The weather is improving.

Richardson, Spence & Co., and Wake-field, Nash & Co., report flour flat.

Wheat duil. Tuesday's advance is bare-

maintained, owing to finer weather. Corn easier. Mixed 31s 6d(a)32s. Provisions quietly more buoyant. Bigland, Atlye & Co., and Gordon, Bruce Co, report beet firm, with an advance of dis on the week.

Fork buoyant, and advanced 5:67s 61. Bacon advanced 3:@4s. Lard quiet and steady; 78:@80s. Butter firm. Sugar dull and downward, with a par-

Coffee quiet and steady.

Boult, English & Brandon say the petrosom market is steady at 2s 6d for crude. Baring's (London) circular says breadis quoted at 43.60463.

Sugar has a downward tendency. Coffee heavy, and declined ls@1s 6d. Tes steady.

Rice firm. Tallow steady at 44s. Petroleum scarce; crude 2s 8d.

THE WIRTZ TRIAL

WASHINGTON, August 30. The record of yesterday having been read, Gen. Thomas, a member of the Commission, said, he understood that the prisoner had been kept hand-cuffed at night while in prison. The accused should be at liberty to prepare his business previous to his attendance before the Commission. He iid not know who had charge of the accused, but as he was attended constantly by guards he could see no necessity for

continuing rigid treatment, he made the suggestion with a view that the condition of the prisoner might be ameliorated.

Judge Advocate Chipman stated that the river alluded to was adopted as a matter of precaution, suggested by the counsel for the defence, who said that otherwise, the prisoner might commit suicide.

The conversation occurred on the same day the gentleman retired. Acting upon the suggestion of the counsel and upon his

prisoners accused as the prisoner was to be the post at Andersonville, showed that kept in close confinement and handcuffed. Wirz was assigned to the prison pen by was sure such treatment was well known to the prisoner himself. It seemed that the court should not dictate what treatment the prison keeper should adopt. The Court was responsible for him only while he was here; he did not want to subject him to cruel treatment. If the Court thought that no such treatment as that complained of should be continued he felt astisfied that Colonel Colby would so-

last night injured the prisoner, but it was cortainly unintentional and could not have been known to Colonel Colby. state that the matter was brought to his attention by the counsel for accused. Mr. Baker said that on that day the prisoner was so distracted in mind that he himself did not know what he would do. The prisoner threatened frequently to him that if the counsel did not return, or de-

serted him, he would never again come into the presence of the Court.

During the confusion and excitement of the prisoner's mind in speaking to the Judge Advocate, he made the remark that he did not know what the prisoner would do unless the counsel returned. He did

confined closely.

From this the mistake arose. Last night, however, when there was no neces-sity for it, the prisoner was handcuffed. It was only intended for a temporary cir-cumstance. If ne had had more calmness at the time he might perhaps not have made the suggestion. It was proper to say the prisoner made no complaint of harsh treatment. From what he had seen of the guards in attendance they had given him every attention demanded. There was no necessity hereafter to put him in sorry that his associate suggested anything of the kind. If it had come to his knowledge he would have let it pass. If the prisoner had not been in an unusually un-healthy condition no injury would have occurred by the treatment. No one however is to blame for it.

The Judge Advocate said the government must take its own course. Mr. Baker presumed that the placing of prisoner in hand-cuffs would not again occur in consequence of any statement of his

OWD. Alex. W. Parsons, being sworn, said that he served as Lieut. Col. of 55th Georgia volunteers. Was on duty at Anderson-ville from some time in February, 1864, till To Printers.—We have for sale in quantities to sait, Bingham's Celebrated Boller Comp attion; she proceeds to Sheerness, where she is expect to sait, Bingham's Celebrated Boller Comp attion; she proceeds to Sheerness, where she is expect to sait, Bingham's Celebrated Boller Comp attion; she proceeds to Sheerness, where she is expect to strive on the 20th. She passed Piymouth on the afternoon of the 18th, bound up the Channel.

The Times of the 19th instant, publishes

Without unnecessary delay. Meanwhile, wille from some time in February, 1864, till Delegations were present from the principal Eastern extres and Canada. Speeches were made by Anderson, of Portland; was assigned as fort commander. Capt. Witz came direct from Richmend by Lathrop, Detroit, and other prominet gendered from the principal Eastern extres and Canada. Speeches was assigned as fort commander. Capt. Witz came direct from Richmend by Lathrop, Detroit, and other prominet gendered from the principal Eastern extres and Canada. Speeches was assigned as fort commander. Capt. Witz came direct from Richmend by Lathrop, Detroit, and other prominet gendered from the principal Eastern extremely to the Board of Trade.

The number there was from 15,000 to 20,-000 prisoners. Witness undertook to erect

additional shelter, and he was just about to a few days since, lie in state at Monart to be so by hauling timber, when he was relieved, and never went back except as crowds of people. The funeral will take counsel for some of the men.—

The timber had then been cut down from within the prison he had commanded at Andreagueilla in earlier and better days. tic Ship Company; the capital £800,000 in the prison he had commanded at £50 shares. Passages are to be performed within ten days. Two subsiding steamers, of 600 tons burthen, are to be supplied to connect the service at Southampton with Antwerp, Havre and London. Through the stench and effluvia and unbealthy influences. The judge to whom he applied to the stench and effluences the prison representation of the stench and effluences. The judge to whom he applied the stench and the prison representation to the prison representation to the prison and the prison has been cut down from the prison he had commanded at t A Fenian demonstration on a small scale and taken place near Scaroa. Ample police and military preparations had been nade and order was not disturbed.

Georgia, and the Georgia minitia sent him a communication seking whether the bill was to be charged to himself. Gobb replied, through his Adjutant General, that he deemed it inconsistent with his duty as a Confederate officer to take such legal proceeding. Discovering he would be court martialed if he persevered, he said to General Cobb "If you deem it unofficerlike I will abandon the esse." He chose to do this rather

> in July or August, 1864, Cross examination by Mr. Baker—The capacity of the prison was for ten thousand men and any beyond that number ought not to have been placed on the ground even after the enlargement. Captain Wirs was not to blame for the size of the prison.
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> James Van Valkenburg, residing ten miles from Macon, Georgia, testifled that the crops were more than an avesage product in 1884. Macon is sixty-five miles from Anderson ville and Americus nine miles from the latter place. Provisions were more pientiful than in previous years

than be driven from the case. This was

ecsuse no cotton was planted.

After other testimonial proceedings the court adjourned to Friday. FHOM HAVANA. New York, August 30. The steamer Columbia brings Havana

ates to 26th. The news from St. Domingo and that a revolution is going on in the island, the capital and other towns having procounced against General Pimentel, and de lared in favor of General Jose Maria Cabeal, naming him Protector of the Repub-lic, and saking him to take Immediate mmand until the new Government is established. General Pimentel, in direct de-flance of law and order, is prosecuting members of the provisional Government, loading citizens with chains and threatening them with death, setting saids the elections of delegates to the National Convention, ordering their arrest, causing new members to be elected who are subservient to bribery, publicly offering a reward for the head of General Potatanco, who before him was at the head of the Government, threatening the Government of Hayti and endangering war with that country. Many other like charges are preferred against him. General Cabeal has accepted the care upon him, and has appointed his Secretaries and other civil and military officers. At last accounts Cabeal, at the head of a bedy of troops had some to rest down the body of troops, had gone to put down the opposition to him in Cibao.

Indications of petroleum have been dis-

The weather in Havana is remarkably warm and sultry, with but little rain for some weeks. Captain General Dulce, it appears, will

The steamer Stonewall is still at Havana. a plantation owned by a planter from New A company has been formed, and they have obtoined a grant from the Queen to lay e submarine cable between Porto Rico

Cubs and the United States. The steamer Pennsylvania, which arthe large number of 1,088 passengers. This is believed to be the biggest crowd

ever brought in one steamer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The Wirz Military Committee reassem led this morning. member of the court, said he understood the prisoner had been hand cuffed while in rison, and he could see no necessity for such rigid treatment, especially as the prisoner is always attended by guards. The Judge Advocate explained that the hand-ouffing was at the instance of the counsel for the accused, as on the day the counsel deserted him he said he would never again appear in court, and the prisoner seemed to meditate suicide.

Mr. Baker said he never saw any necessity for hand-cuffing the prisoner, and pre-

med that the continuance of it aross own judgment he asked the keeper to hand-cull him. It was not that night, because the sentry constantly, but it was subse-quently done. It was not unusual for Col. Parsons, at one time commanding Wirz was assigned to the prison pen by Gen. Winder, and had full control of it. Witness had subsequently prayed to the Judge in the neighborhood to abate the ulsance, but was obliged to abandon the

New York, Aug. 30. A special to the Tribune from Washingsays: An outrage on the Government commodate himself to their wishes. He repeated that the handcuiling was only a matter of precaution for the reasons stated; at Norfolk, in violation of instructions he was sorry to learn that the handcuffs took \$8 000,000 in tressury checks to Nor-last night injured the prisoner, but it was folk and had them cashed there and took in exchange Seven-Thirties, by an arrangement with a noted bank at Norfolk, whose President is a notorious secessionist, Binney received one-half percentage allowed by J. Cooks & Co. for the circulation of Seven-Thirties. The National banks at Norfolk and Richmond gained largely by the transaction, as the bonds paid to the soldiers came back to their counters to be exchanged for legal tenders at from one-haif to one per cent discount.

Merchants and sutlers followed suit, and soldiers could not buy the smallest article were lost. The survivors were obliged to with his Seven-Thirties unless he submit-ted to this infamous swindle. All the psymaster's engaged are under arrest and will be severely punished.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEGOS, N. C., Aug. 21.
Lieut. A. W. Habn, on special duty of an impertant character, in the Department Virginia has arrived here from a trip through the north eastern part of th where there is no military force. He reports that three negroes were shot by Northampton County police, for refusing to return to their masters, after accepting employment. The people refuse to recognize the freedom of blacks. They are whipped and tortured in a most flendish manner for merely expressing the desire to creatures appears to be the order of the day. portion of the blate, on account of the absence of the military.

> FROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, August 39.

The new Chamber of Commerce was formally dedicated to-day. The inaugra address was made by Charles Randolph

FROM ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, Aug. 30. Two hemp warehouses on the corner of Ashley and 2d streets, containing 10,000 bales of hemp, were burned last evening. Loss on stock and buildings about \$300,-

000. Insured \$250,000. The principal losers are B. W. Lewis & Bro, Branham & Hopkins, Lewis & Co., Carr & Luke, Southworth & Co. and P.

Carthy, Deputy Head Centre of the Fe-nian Brotherhood, who died in Minnesota

PROM SEW ORLEANS. The steamer Audalusian, from Boston, Carl Schurz has arrived at Vicksburg

on his inspecting tour.

The steamer B. E. Hill sunk in the Yaoo river Saturday night. The boat and argo were a total loss Advices from the Mexican border, of the 19th, represent a curious state of affairs be-tween our Generals on the Rio Grande and overnment, who it seems have been hob-obbing together and toasting each others true connival state. Our Generals are reported as expressing friendship for the

THE BUMFORD CASE.

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New York, August 30.

The case of Peter B. Mumford, broker in Wall street, charged with defrauding Greenleaf, Norris & Co., of whom he purpurchased \$28,000 in gold, by means of worthless checks, was disposed of this morning, and resulted in the discharge of the defendant. It was shown that his credit at the heart was send by hearing do. credit at the bank was good, he having de-posited, on the day the complaint was made \$210,000. The counsel for the pros-ecution made this stalement in court, and thus secured the release of Mr. Mumford, who has been confined in a Tombs cell for

> FIRE IN NEW HAVES. NEW HAVEN, August 30.

The saddlery and hardware establish-ment of the Lindsay Fire-arms Company, is this city, was destroyed by fire at noor to-day. The less of the company is \$30,000 on which there is an insurance of \$28,000,

nostly in New York company.

The fire communicated to a large brick unliding occupied by the Parmiee Piano Forte Company, destroying the interior of the building and a large amount of valusble stock. The loss of the Piano Company \$28,000, on which there is an insurance of \$20,000. The fire was accidental.

RAILEGAD ACCIDENT. CHATTANOOGA, August 30. A wrecking train which left this city his afternoon, bound south, when nearing Dalton, about dusk, came in collision with reight train No. 9, coming towards Chattanooga. A general wreck of matter en-sued, the cars of both trains being demolshed. Two dead bodies have been taken out from the wreck, but it is certain that a number more have been killed or seriously injured. Parties are now at work clearing away the wreck.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

TRENTON, N. J. August 30. TRENTON, N. J., August 30.

The New Jersey ctate Convention met in this city this morning. The attendance was very large. Colonel Robert Hamilton was elected temporay chairman. The Committee on ressolutions, credentials and permanent organization was appointed. ner. General Runyan at this mon stands the best chance of receiving the

nomination for Governor. PROS SAVANNAH. NEW YORK, August 20.

The Savannah Herald of the 26th has seen received, but contains no news of im-Gen. Brannan has issued orders for tax on citizens to defray the expenses of cleaning streets. Also an order that all arms and accourrements belonging to the government be turned over to the Quarter-

Business is apparently reviving in Savannah.

2 300 bales of cotton had arrived there during the week ending August 26th. PROM FORTRESS HORROR. FORTERS MONROE, August 28. Brigadier General Osborn and staff ar ived in Norfolk this morning from Rich-

iome in Chicago, and is expecting to be nustered out. The sale of government horses and mules which took place at Camp Hamilton to day was very satisfactory. The animals

good. The General is en route for his

brought high prices. FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, August 30.

The Herald's Washington special says Mrs. Hunter has left Washington for home, fully persuaded that her husband will be released on parole. No decision has been made in the case of Alexander H. Stevens. His brother and Ex-Governor Brown have waited upon the President in relation to the matter. The President has determined to estab-

lish a bureau of pardons. GOLD IMARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. Gold steady and firm for customs and for the South, but comparatively scarce. No reliance is placed by holders on the prospects of foreign shipments, but they incline to the view that the supply of cotton will be quite sufficient to keep exchange at a specific shipping point. The price this morning has averaged about 144.

NEW YORK, Sept 30. The boat State, of Georgia, from Haytien 22d, brings advices that the rebess had captured by surprise, Fort St. Michael, on the other side of the river, causing Jeffard's troops to evacuate Petite Aurere, and stop the bombardment of the town It had been relieved by the blockade.

VESSEL LOST. New York, August 30. Late English papers announce the loss by sinking, of the ship Sam Dunning, from

Special Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The stock market is without animation; here is not spirit enough to risk speculakeep the market active as there is almost an eritire absence of outside business in railroad stocks, and brokers commissions are scarcely sufficient to pay for eigars. ties at London, which has strengthened

been received from Europe. State and miscellaneous stocks were quiet but firm. The gold market is firm, but the demand is confined to the wants of importers for customs.

Money is very easy and offered at five per cent. on call.

Petroleum stocks are steady, with sales ley 285; Manhattan 62; Reynolds Farm 75- down, for which he was arrested and lock.

VOL. XIX--NO. 207 Petroleum quiet and steady at 32a324

for crude, 58a59 fer bonded, and 70a71 for

The Express says: A large and distinguished party of foreigners will shortly visit our shores for special inspection of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and service. for a general inspection of the principal railways of America. The party will number about thirty gentlemen, including representatives from some of the leading bank- Advocate Chipman, who said this accomers of Spain, and eminent Railway men of England, all interested in the Atlantic and at least four days. His object is to occupy Great Western and Erie railroads. The to-morrow in classifying witnesses and disparty were to leave England in the steam- posing of those whose testimony would be er Scotia on the 26th instant, and will return in the same vessel from this port on already been elicited. the 1st of November. The Marquis of Salamanca may possibly come with the party, but it is not known for a certainty. About 90,000 shares of Erie common stock are held in England, which while the whole number is one hundred and proxies, and will probably be represented

n the next meeting of the Eric Company. HISTORY OF THE SECRET SERVICE. The Times' Washington special says? It is understood that the government will soon publish a complete history of the secret service of the various armies, particularly that of the Army of the Potomac, which, under the direction of Brevet Brigadier General G. Sharp, formerly of the 120th New York Regiment, and Col. J. C. Babcock, has obtained a high degree of efficiency. The details of this service will embrace an entirely new system of espionage upon the civil and military operations of the enemy. The record will extend from the campaign on the Peninsula to the close of the war at Richmond.

BITRA BILLT SMITH. ous Extra Billy Smith is living quietly on his farm near Warrenton, Virginia. THE FIRST CIVIL COURT AT WARRENTON. The first civil court held in Warrenton, Virginia, since the opening of the war,

met yesterday, and was largely attended. ALBERT PIEE. Albert Pike, of Arkanssa notoriety, has applied to the President for pardon, with an elaborate and spirited statement. His fraternity. Me denies having anything to the late Governor Brough. do with exciting the trans-Mississippi In- There was a large attendance. Chief States.

RETURNED. nent, has returned from Memphis.

from an inspecting tour through the West. | ed is the following :

at Olymphia, and for Colorado at Denver, anforements practicable. Beturns have been received at the General Land Office, showing sub-divisional surveys have been made on Union river.

river in Nebraska. AN APPRAT FOR FUNDS. NEW YORK, August 30. buildings in that city, destroyed by fire at the time of its evacuation. General Hatch who were confined here as prisoners, re-

MEXICAN NEWS. The World's Vera Cruz letter says the news received from the interior does not but they had made their escape. show a disposition on the part of Juarez In Williamson county we found much and other opponents of the Imperial Gov- excitement. Local disturbances, robberies, ernment to give up the contest. No soon- rows, killing and burning are of almost er is the struggle ended at one point by the daily and nightly occurrence. Returned interposition of French and Austrian bay- rebel soldiers seem to think themselves, by onets than it commences at another, and it | virtue of their services in the rabel army, seems to be endless. The cause of this the only persons entitled to life, liberty or chronic state of sedition is attributed by property. In the country the most baresome to the leniency shown by Maximilian toward the leaders of guerrilla bands who are committed by them with impunity, have applied for pardon, and having ob- and peaceably disposed citizens are sneertained it, have shown their ingratitute by ingly defied, and their property was taken returning to their former avocations of

highway robbery. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.
THENTON, N. J., August 30. The Democratic State Convention reassembled at two o'clock. General Charles Haight, of Monmouth was elected President, with a Vice President from each Congressional District.

The following were the candidates for Governor: Major General Matt of Borlington, Major General Runyan, of Essex Theodore J. Randolph, of Hudson, Moses Bigelow of Essex and Samuel J. Bayard of Gloucester. On the third ballot Runyan was nominated. The nomination was then declared unanimous. The Committee on resolutions reported a

sories, charging the consequences of the

war on the election of a sectional President and the fanaticism of a sectional party and favoring the return of the Govern. ment to its original purposes and objects. declaring and insisting on the right of the State to oppose negro suffrage, emphaticaltion for either rise or fall, although the ly agreeing with President Johnson that condition of the money market favors such | the subject must be left with the States. operations. The quiet of Erie tends to favoring the use of gold and silver currency, opposing the exemption of Government bonds from taxation as unjust, and expressing sympathy with, and gratitude to, the soldiers, insisting that the Government Government's are quiet but firm, with shall pay the soldiers the full bounty proman advance in quotations for Five-Twen- | ised them, opposing military arrests, favorford County was driven from home for em-ploying a colored girl as a servant without the quotations, but there are no indications to ration of the haboas corpus, and coming consulting her former master. He also of any important orders to buy having down upon the national debt as enerous and says a perfect reign of terror exists in that improperly managed. After a speech of much force from Gener.

al Runyan the Convention adjourned. FORTRESS MONROE, Asg. 20. ASSAULTED BY NEGROES.

The steamer Washington Irving, from Roanoke Island, arrived last night at Norfolk. Her captain reports that on the eve at the following rates: Pithole Creek 375: of her departure, his engineer went ashore Webster 178; Heydrick 135; Cherry Ran for the mails and on his return to the boat Webster 178; Heydrick 135; Cherry Ran for the mails and on his return to the boat Carolina, which was four hundred million 24; Buchanan Farm 65; Excelaior 151; was attacked by three negroes, whereupon dollars in 1880, has been reduced to fifty United States 2840; McKinley 420; Brad- he defended himself by knocking one

ed up over night. In the morning he was brought before Col. Holmes of the 1st U. S colored regiment, tried and acquitted .-The officers of the steamer say that the negross do as they please on the Island and it is unsafe for a white man to land.

GEN. LUDLOW has been relieved of his command at Williamsburg and assigned for duty at Danville. He goes home on a short leave of

WASHINGTON, August 30.

The name of Brevet Msj. Gen. John Miller, of Indiana, was erroneously placed by the War Department in the list of general officers recently mustered out of the

The Wirz Military Commission adjourned till Friday at the instance of Judge modation would serve to shorten the trial too unimportant in view of facts that have

SOUTHERN GOVERNORS. A statement has been circulated that the Southern Provisional Governors have favored original secessionists in appointments to office, and recommendations for positions are thus entirely ignored by sixty-four thousand. The Atlantic and claims of the new Union men; so far from Great Western hold large amount of these | this being true it is ascertained that the Provost Governors are new acting according to the policy indicated by the Brecutive authority, and are therefore pursuing such a course as will best comport with the loyal sentiments of the country, and original Union men are not to be ignored or overlooked as agents at pacification, and whatever course may have been committed. in this respect will doubtless soon be reme-

FROM ALABAMA.

A gentleman recently occupying a prominent position arrived here, to-day, from Alabams, and says that two marshals have been appointed in every county of the State to administer the oath. The people everywhere, with comparatively few exceptions, express much anxiety to take it. The election, doubtless, will pass off quietly The Tribune's special says: The notori, and with much satisfaction to the loyal people. The best possible feeling exists between Governor Parsons and the military authorities. He mentions as an observable fact that the men who were recently in arms are now most in favor of the Government, while some of those who were too cowardly to take part in the war are still most bitter against it.

MEETING OF OHIANS, A meeting of Ohioans was held to-night at petition comes from Ottawa, Canada, the Rooms of the Ohio State Agency, to and is signed by 200 names of the Masonic | take suitable measures to testify respect for

dians to take up arms against the United Justice Chase was called to the chair and delivered a brief but feeling speech. Several other gentlemen, including P. M. The Herald's special says: Mr. Risby, Genl. Dennison and Judge Carter, also Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury Depart- rendered touching tribute to the memory of their deceased friend. Among the resulu-Brigadier General Goo. S. Dodge, of the tions reported from the Committee by Mr. Quartermaster's Department, has returned | Whitelow Reid, und unanimously adopt-

Daniel W. Adams, the rebel General, of Resolved, It is with almost equal grief New Orienns, arrived at the Metropolitan | that we bear our testimony to the patrioti ism with which, when the country was in Annual reports from the remote dis- danger, he broke the bonds of party and tricts of Oregon, Washington Territory interest, to the eloquence which he conand Colorado have been received at this secreted to the Union and to freedom, and city, containing matters of much interest | to the sagacity with which he saw the need in regard to the progress of the public surresources of different parts of the country | mond, and the tireless energy with which within those districts. The Surveyor- he hurried forward to the National Capital General's office for Oregon is to be located | tens of thousands of 100 days volunteers

FROM TRYAS.

NEW YORK, August 30, The Tribune's correspondent, who crossin the southwestern part of the State. ed to Texas with Merritt's cavalry, says; Meander and sub-divisional surveys have A considerable number of returned rebals also been received, duly plotted, between still persist in flying the rebel flag, and for Grand Island and Louis Fork, on Platte a week past have been stealing and murdering between Brazos and the Colorado river, swearing vengeance against the sub-The Sisters of Mercy of Charleston pub- They take good care to keep out lish an appeal for funds to replace their of the way of Merriti's cavalry. The spproach of our forces, however, caused them to scatter toward indorses the appeal and says: During the the Northern part of the State. A citizen rebellion many of our officers and soldiers, named Owens was taken out and hanged for trying to raise a ferce to drive them ceived from the kind Sisters every attenoff, and murders have been committed tion within their power, without distinction | throughout the whole region they have inof creed. To their kind offices many are fested. About twenty miles southwest of indebted for their preservation from death. Martin we were joined by a battalion of cavalry that had been sent from the main

column to capture or kill these wretches, faced robberies and most disgraceful deeds before their own eves.

SUICIDE. At one place on the road a party of our cavalry found the body of a Confederate officer who committed suicide. Near it was a piece of paper with the following writing: "The fall of my country breaks my heart; my heart is broken; I am among strangers and a beggar now; without honor, I want to die; this war robbed me of my fortune and now I have neither fortune, friends or country; nothing to live for." There was no signature; the insignis was torn off from the cost collar. but it was the opinion that he was a field or general officer.

Around Austin the region shows comparatively little of the effects of the war. There has never been a lack of plenty of everything necessary to comfort Although prices were very high and luxuries scarce, the farms are well cultivated and tolerably well stocked, and the near proximity of the market for produce has developed a show of enterprise that is remarkable on secount of its isolation.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. VARIOUS ITEMS.

New York, August 30.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent of the 25th says there have recently been arrivals from the interior of large stocks of cotton and a considerable number of planters, and the business of the city has planters, and the business of the city has experienced a very encouraging revival. The planters are loud in their complaints that the colored people have been emancipated. They have generally deserted the plantations, and cannot be induced to work except under the compulsion of the master. In consequence of this desertion of the niggers the planters say that the cotton and corn crops of the State will give little more than half the average yield. It is estimated that thereigh the always remodia. timated that through the siavery repudia-tion consequent upon the Rebellion and its failure, and from the emancipation of the slaves the value of property in South

million dollars at the present time.

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